

حلب

JORDAN TIMES

An independent Arab political daily published by the Jordan Press Foundation

جوردن تايمز يومية سياسية تصدر بالانكليزية عن المؤسسة الصحفية الاردنية « الراي »

J.K. seamen postpone strike
LONDON, Sept. 11 (AFP). — British seamen's union officials early today gave in to heavy pressure from the Trades Union Congress (TUC) and postponed for 15 days the strike called for midnight tonight. The announcement came after 12 steady hours of talks in a Brighton hotel between 17 officials of the National Union of Seamen and top TUC leaders, who feared the seamen's action in pressing wage claims beyond guidelines accepted by the TUC could topple the Labour Government's whole economic policy.

Mao died from stroke
PEKING, Sept. 11 (AFP). — China's Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung died as the result of a stroke which felled him about a week before his death, but he was able to rally in his last days to issue directives on China's future. This was disclosed today by a foreign source in Peking who has close contacts with Chinese leaders. Experts had earlier diagnosed that Chairman Mao suffered from cerebral atheromatosis (a deposit of fatty substances on the internal walls of the arteries in the brain).

Kissinger plays down chances of success for African shuttle

HINGTONT, Sept. 11 (Agencies). — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said today the chances of success for his peace mission in Africa were not high, but declared he must go before the mission got dangerously out of hand. "The risks to world peace are very severe. War has already started in Southern Africa and is grave danger of its own, danger of foreign intervention," he told a news conference. Progress was possible however, he said. Although he was more optimistic about the chances of settling the Namibian problem than of resolving the Rhodesian crisis. Any examination of the internal situation in South Africa could have to wait until later, Dr. Kissinger said. The secretary of state said he would not take the initiative to meet leaders of Namibian and Rhodesian nationalist movements while in Africa but that he would be prepared to meet them if black heads of state advised him to. Dr. Kissinger said it was his intention to work with the leaders of black Southern Africa rather than with the nationalist movements. He said he did not yet know whether he would meet Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, who is due to see South African Prime Minister John Vorster in Pretoria early in the week. Giving details of the proposed scheme to compensate white settlers who might suffer financially as a result of an eventual handover to black majority rule in Rhodesia, Dr. Kissinger said there was no question of a direct injection of capital. What was being considered, he said, was a plan to offer financial guarantees. A fund of between \$1,500 and \$2,000 million has reportedly been proposed. Dr. Kissinger repeated, however, that there was "no American plan" to resolve Southern Africa's problems.

Man killed as African protest moves to new sites

RIA, Sept. 11 (R). — One man was shot dead by police in racial violence flared in the African township of Attelile. Other Africans were wounded when police opened fire and teargas on a crowd which gathered and started attacking a police station. A police spokesman said police opened fire on another crowd to set fire to the offices of anti-apartheid administration. As violence was breaking out, the riots which claimed 15 in the black and coloured slums around Cape Town in the last four days, subsided and reported only isolated incidents. The Indian Ocean coastal city of Durban, 400 black students were arrested after trying to stage a demonstration yesterday.



DEATH IN THE STREET — a stretcher with the body of a woman is placed on the hood of a car next to the crater (left) of the shell that killed her while she was walking on the street during random shelling in Beirut Friday. [AP wirephoto].

Pointless fighting continues in Lebanon against background of slow-moving talks

BEIRUT, Sept. 11 (R). — Rival radio stations today reported fierce fighting in the Beirut area. Shells and mortars exploded in both sectors and rightwing Amshit Radio described last night as one of the worst yet in the city. Arab envoys had a day of intensive activity in Damascus today, and Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam had three long meetings with Arab League emissaries in quest of a peaceful settlement in Lebanon. However, few of them have shown any willingness to make real concessions to achieve this aim. Dr. Al Kholi's expected return tomorrow follows a number of visits by prominent political and religious leaders to Syria, whose troops control some 60 per cent of Lebanese territory, for talks with President Hafez Assad. These talks with Syrian leaders are now to be followed by visits to Cairo. Rightwing Phalangist leader Pierre Gemayel is due to visit the Egyptian capital at the invitation of President Anwar Sadat on Tuesday. Lebanese leftist bloc leader Kamal Junblatt is also reported to have been invited to Cairo. But Mr. Junblatt indicated in a newspaper interview that he would not take up the invitation until Mr. Sarkis has taken over the presidency. An informed source said that Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam and leading Palestinian Abu Ayad, number two in Fateh, met today at Sofar in the Lebanese mountains about 20 miles east of here. No further details on the meeting were available. Mr. Sarkis today met Mr. Franjeh to discuss details of his takeover but no statement was issued on the meeting. Constitutionally, the installation ceremony should take place in Beirut but one of the main stumbling blocks has been the choice of a safe place in this divided city where deputies of all political persuasions could meet. The recent concentrated round of political activity has been matched by a general escalation in fighting on all of Lebanon's four major fronts. The opposing groups appear to be trying to consolidate their positions, and make gains where possible, before any halt to hostilities is negotiated. Fighters behind barricades and in the ruins of buildings tirelessly exchanged shots in the old business district and along the front splitting this capital in two. But despite some attempts at infiltration, neither side had gained ground since the start of summer here in the suburbs. [Continued on page 6]

In bid for publicity Croats hijack U.S. jet to Paris

PARIS, Sept. 11 (R). An American Trans World Airways (TWA) airliner hijacked by Croatian guerrillas landed at Paris' Charles de Gaulle Airport tonight after a flight from the United States via Canada and Iceland. The planes repeated the performance over Paris. A security officer at Charles de Gaulle Airport said that so far nothing was known of the Croats' demands. Shortly after the plane was hijacked last night a bomb exploded in New York, killing one policeman and critically wounding three others. The bomb was accompanied by a letter from a group calling itself the "Fighters for Free Croatia." They said they had hijacked the plane to dramatise their opposition to American support for President Tito. Croatia is a member republic of the Yugoslav federation. Police later combed buses, train and airline terminals for a possible second bomb in line with a message from the Croatian extremists who seized the plane. The first bomb exploded after it had been taken to a bomb disposal area. The device, taped into a pressure cooker, was found in a luggage locker at New York's Grand Central Station after a message from the hijackers. A letter from the group was found with the bomb that exploded. The letter said that if their demands were not met "a second explosive device which is likewise in a highly busy location, shall be activated." A spokesman for the Canadian Transport Department said today that the leader of the hijackers had been identified as Mr. Zvanko Butsik. The only woman among the hijackers was his wife, believed to be former West German air stewardess Juliana Schultz, he said. Two hours after landing in Paris the 727 put out its lights and sat in total darkness. Two-and-a-half hours after the jet landed, TWA said French police had been in radio contact with the Croats from the airport control tower. "The Croats wanted to know whether they were getting good publicity," a TWA spokesman said. The hijackers were assured that their requests for publication by leading U.S. newspapers of their pro-Croatian independence manifesto were being carried out. [Continued on page 6]

China begins mourning for Mao

PEKING, Sept. 11 (R). — The body of Chairman Mao Tse-tung lay in state here today as thousands of grief-stricken mourners paid homage to the father of modern China. Throughout the day disciplined ranks of selected "workers, peasants and soldiers" shuffled four abreast through the Great Hall of the People in the heart of Peking. The body of Mao, who died last Thursday aged 82, was placed in the massive hall overnight and will lie in state for a week. The city centre was sealed off but journalists were allowed to drive across the Square of Heavenly Peace through a narrow corridor lined with young militiamen. The lying-in-state began at 10 a.m. — the time that Mao used to mount the rostrum in Tian An Men Square to review parades. A slow funeral march sounded as the first column of mourners — each wearing a black armband and white paper flower — entered the great hall. Numerous other memorial meetings were held throughout the county as China began eight days of official mourning ceremonies. Peking Television screened films of weeping crowds and radio stations broadcast tributes to Mao interspersed with sombre music.

Liver trouble causes Tito to curtail work

BELGRADE, Sept. 11 (R). — President Tito's health first became known yesterday, when French authorities announced he had asked President Valery Giscard d'Estaing to postpone a visit to Yugoslavia due to start next Wednesday. The Yugoslavs waited nearly 20 hours after the French announcement before confirming that President Tito was ill. The news was eventually given in a laconic 31-word announcement issued at midday today. Tanjug said that the illness — no precise details were disclosed — was diagnosed when the president had a routine check-up last Wednesday, his first after returning on Aug. 21 from the non-aligned summit conference at Colombo, Sri Lanka. His illness was confirmed shortly after he had farewelled to President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania, who spent the last three days in Yugoslavia in almost constant discussions with the Yugoslav chief of state and Communist Party leader. They went hunting together in the Yugoslav Alps on Thursday and flew back to Belgrade yesterday for a final round of talks. The two staunchly independent communist leaders, who have both resisted Moscow's control, attended a banquet here last night. President Tito, seen on television at Belgrade airport yesterday, seemed in good spirits, joking and laughing with Mr. Ceausescu. But he walked slowly and stiffly, and his speech seemed slurred. A Yugoslav official who met him last night said the marshal still had his usual all-year-round sun tan, that his illness was not serious, and that he would probably not require hospital treatment. The president said goodbye to Mr. Ceausescu at his white house residence in Belgrade's Dedinje suburb today, and was reported still there this afternoon.

Nixon neglected administrative accounts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AFP). — Former President Richard Nixon neglected while in office to keep accounts for and to justify his administration expenses, a General Accounting Office report said here today. In particular, he transferred \$33,656 from the funds of the CIA (Central Intelligence Agency), without authorisation from Congress, to cover his postal expenses in 1970, the report said. During his five years in the White House, Mr. Nixon did not carry out an inventory of his administration office materials, the report added. Fifty-eight typewriters, worth a total of \$18,000, reportedly disappeared.



MANHANTLING GUARD POSTS — North Korean guards Saturday carry out furnishings from their post located on the United Nations Command (UNC) side of the Military Demarcation Line in Joint Security Area. All four North Korean guard posts in the UNC sector are being removed in accordance with the Sept. 6 agreement. [AP wirephoto].

DR. EDWARD HAKIM
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JORDAN TIMES

An independent Arab political daily
published by the Jordan Press Foundation

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The truth hurts

Israel reacted predictably this week when it blasted a report prepared by a United Nations subcommittee, which stated that there are "historical and ideological roots" to relations between South Africa and Israel. Of course, it could do little else. It would be particularly embarrassing, for example, for people like Bella Abzug or Pat Moynihan, who are running for the U.S. Senate seat from New York on electoral platforms more suited to an Israeli defence minister, to have their close identification with Israel mixed up with the separatist apartheid policies of South Africa. It would also be embarrassing for people who cannot seem to take a breath in America these days without saying in the exhalation phase how profoundly opposed they are to the Arab boycott of Israel, because the Arab boycott of Israel and the international boycott of South Africa and Rhodesia are identical processes. It would also be embarrassing to any person who subscribes to the so-called philosophy of Western liberalism, whose identification with Israel becomes tarnished on account of Israel's identification with South Africa.

There are many parallels between Israel and South Africa, not only in historical roots, but in contemporary events as well. Note, for example, how Mr. Vorster is applying the same approach to the blacks and coloureds of South Africa as Israel is applying to the Palestinians. Vorster aims to win over the coloured population by giving them the same rights as whites, and thus hopes to split the common interests of his country's coloured and black masses. The Israelis have been trying to do something similar by enticing West Bank Palestinians with vague offers of "self-rule," thus aiming to drive a wedge between the Palestinians living under Israeli occupation on the West Bank and the masses of Palestinians outside Palestine.

The "detente" policies Mr. Vorster has sought during the past two years to implement with various black African states is the same thing Israel is trying to do with its new "open fence" policy on the Lebanese border. In both cases, the occupying power seeks to skirt the immorality and illegality of his occupation by trying to be friends with other people in the neighbourhood who have nothing to do with the basic occupation question. If Mr. Vorster makes friends with the Senegalese and Israel makes friends with the Lebanese, these processes will do nothing to alter the situation of conflict that exists between Mr. Vorster and his country's black and coloured people, and between the Israelis and the Palestinians.

Israel and Southern Africa are not completely identical situations, but their similarities are ones of conceptual approach and psychological style. It is interesting, for example, to note the identical phraseology in official military communiqués issued when Israel bombs a Palestinian refugee camp and when Rhodesian troops attack black nationalist refugee camps in Mozambique, or when police authorities in South Africa and Israel describe the rebellions of blacks and Palestinians as "rioting." It is interesting how the response in South Africa and in Israel is to send in the "riot police," who inevitably end up opening fire and killing handfuls of black Africans and Palestinians.

The United Nations subcommittee's report has been and will be violently attacked in Israel as Arab propaganda and lies, and shall surely elicit the scorn of every senatorial candidate in New York State. That makes us think there is much truth in what the report has to say.

Arab UNRWA host states end their meetings here

AMMAN. — The Arab member countries of the UNRWA Advisory Commission Saturday morning held their final session here to discuss the results of the commission's meeting which took place here Thursday.

The conferees wound up their meeting by recommending that the Arab League Secretariat (Palestine Affairs Section) is to be provided with the minutes of their meeting for distribution to all Arab League members.

They also decided to provide the permanent representatives of the host Arab states at the U.N. with copies of their countries' reports to the UNRWA Advisory Commission, to help them in their discussion of the report of the Commissioner General of UNRWA, which is to be submitted to the U.N. General Assembly in its meeting next month.

Folklore troupe due to leave for Dubai

AMMAN. — The Jordanian Folklore Troupe is due to leave here for Dubai on Oct. 5 to participate in the Jordanian Festival to be held there.

It aims to acquaint Arabs in Dubai with the cultural, artistic and folkloric heritage of Jordan.

The festival is organised in co-operation with the Royal Jordanian Airlines-Alia as part of Jordan's policy to encourage tourism to Jordan.

National Briefs

● AMMAN. — H.R.H. Crown Prince Hassan Saturday sent a cable of condolences to Chinese Premier Hua Kuo-feng on the occasion of the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

● AMMAN. — The Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Hassan Ibrahim, Saturday received the South Yemeni and Romanian ambassadors to Jordan.

● AMMAN. — The Minister of Public Works, Mr. Ahmad Shobaki, Saturday received Qatar's ambassador to Jordan.

● AMMAN. — Foreign Ministry Secretary-General Fawwaz Abu Al Ghanam Saturday received the Soviet and West German ambassadors to Jordan.

What's Going On

Classic feature film entitled "Meet me in St. Louis." 3.30 p.m., at the American Centre, Third Circle, Jabal Amman.

New investment incentives expected

AMMAN. — The Ministry of Industry and Commerce is to provide local industry with new investment incentives and facilities in conformity with the encouragement of investment law, the Jordan News Agency reported Saturday. The law is designed to encourage local, Arab and foreign investors to set up industrial projects here.

The purpose, limits and effect of such incentives will be the matter for discussion of the Encouragement of Investment Committee, which is due to hold a meeting here at the Ministry of Industry and Commerce on Sunday.

The committee, presided by the Minister of Industry and Commerce, Dr. Rajai Muasher, will also study requests submitted by a large number of industrial firms seeking to obtain customs exemptions on imported heavy equipment.

Hospital staff plan work stoppage

AMMAN, (JT). — Employees at the University of Jordan Hospital plan a work-stoppage on Sept. 20, according to a memorandum handed this week to the Minister of Labour, Mr. Issam Ajlouni, by the employees of the Union of Medical Services.

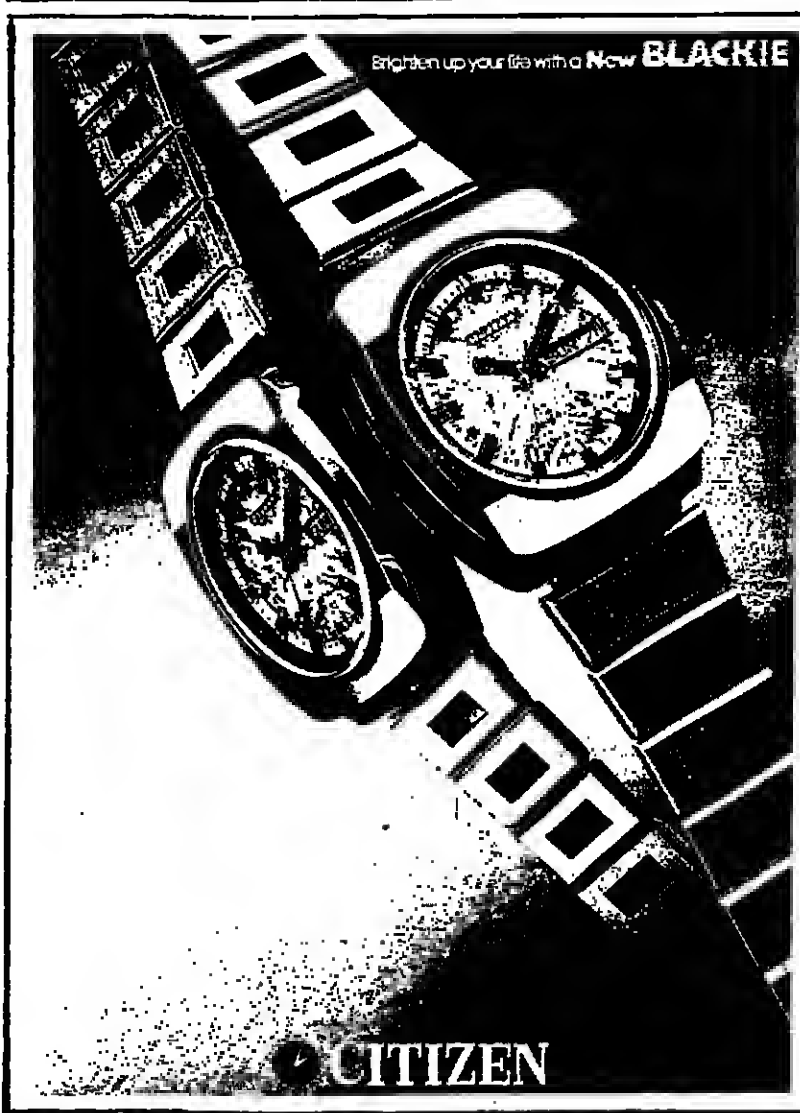
The memorandum mentioned that the union employees three months ago had asked for the improvement of their working conditions from the hospital's administration but to no avail. The employees are, therefore, forced to revert to a work-stoppage taking effect on September 20, they said.

The employees request that their living conditions be improved in accordance with other government employees. They are demanding free medical insurance, a monthly pay increase of JD4 and a technical allowance.

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Hospital director emphasises training

AMMAN, (JNA). — The University of Jordan Hospital besides its main healthcare function, is also a training centre for the students of the Medical Faculty at the University of Jordan Dr. Kandeel Shaker, the acting Director of the hospital, said in a JNA interview Friday.

The hospital, which started with a 60-bed capacity in 1973, now has 400 beds in operation of the 550 available, Dr. Shaker added.

It is equipped with the latest and most advanced medical equipment, and gets 60 per cent of its budget as a subsidy from the government, while the remaining 40 per cent is covered by the hospital's income.

The most acute problem which faces the hospital is the shortage of technical personnel who leave the country seeking wages, he added.

This has obliged the hospital to employ a number of foreign nurses.

The hospital has 28 specialists in addition to its 40 residents, he added.

One of the main problems hospital faces, Dr. Shaker said, is the question of presents by visitors to patients, most of the time consists of Dr. Shaker said that the hospital has 28 specialists in addition to its 40 residents, he added.

Actually, he said, the gift from the Ministry of Health to the University of Jordan is a gift from the Ministry of Health to the University of Jordan.

Another viewpoint...

In this space, the Jordan Times would like to offer a chance to make own opinions known. Readers are welcomed to send in editorials or columns of not more than 500 words (approx. two double-spaced typed pages), which will be edited by the Jordan Times only for spelling and grammatical accuracy.

Dignity achieved

Mao Tse-tung, the great helmsman, has at last passed away. We shall hear no more from this guiding light of China. But his ideas and philosophy will linger on, and his inspiration will certainly not be relegated to the dustbin of history.

His one great achievement for his country and fellow Chinese is to have brought stability and dignity to a country previously racked by internal dissension, injustice, corruption and the greatest indignity, foreign occupation.

The stability he has brought seems a paradox in view of the seemingly endless chain of conflicts that have rocked the country. The best known is the "Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution," to give it its official name, but there were others, such as the present campaign against former stars of the party.

Mao believed in a continual revolutionary process, of cleansing that would prevent the country falling into arms of fatal lethargy, which was how he saw other so-called countries. It was a revolt against bureaucracy, a revolt against the negative stabilising elements that overbearing bureaucracy can bring to a nation fighting for development.

This continual momentum became a positive factor in China's progress, and certainly did not halt, although it has hindered, the development process.

For Mao, the aim of development was to bring dignity to his country, for he knew that if he did not achieve economic self-sufficiency, he would fall prey to superpower intrigues and lose everything he had dreamed of. The great overriding became the attainment of political and economic independence.

This was achieved not through reliance on foreign aid and advice, but through the efforts and sacrifices of the Chinese people, the great untapped economic resource of the country. Critics may point to the almost slavish way the Chinese set about their task, but this was the nature of the great aims: initial sacrifice for the collective aim of national independence and self-respect.

For the Chinese, a symbol of this striving for national independence became the break with the great northern power in 1961 after a decade of subservience to the "proletarian internationalism," and all that entailed country forced to follow an alien path of development, proved that each country should find its own path to national dignity.

China under Mao became a bastion of strength, an inspiration to the Third World that it is possible to climb out of the seemingly bottomless pit of poverty and ignorance and to new heights of self-respect.

One may disagree with the negative aspects of Mao's tenure of power — regimentation, lack of freedom — but must admire the direction Mao has given his country, the he has built on the ruins of the once sick man of Asia. Where his inspiration lies for the Third World countries' fight for development.

We must only hope that China does not lose every inch in a cynical fight for supreme power.

— Cliff B.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Al Rai newspaper in its Saturday editorial says that the "B'nai B'rith contest" between the two presidential candidates for the U.S. presidency this year has taken a shameful aspect, notwithstanding the fact that it is normal for presidential campaigns to focus on the Jewish vote. The Zionists wished it so, the paper adds, and the two candidates have instantly voiced their support for Israel at the two B'nai B'rith gatherings. Their discussions on the Middle East dealt only with Israel's interests, while the remainder of the people living in the region appeared to be of no concern to them.

The paper asks: Is the Jewish vote the only cause for such courtship of Israel? If so, the paper adds, what has happened to American interests in the region, and why do the two candidates not take into consideration these interests during their campaign? Where is Arab oil and the power that lies behind it? It is easy, the paper adds, to accuse the two candidates of political immorality, but the truth is that the American candidates' actions are governed by two factors: the Jewish vote and the fact that American interests in the Arab world are not influenced in the least if the American administration is completely biased towards Israel.

The blame, the paper says, should therefore not be shouldered by the presidential candidates but by ourselves, the Arabs. For we are not able to give the necessary political weight to our political existence and our oil wealth, thus obliging any presidential candidate to take us into account when outlining his Middle East policy. And that, in consolation, that what the two candidates are mouthing

is just pre-election talk is to practice self-deception, for the Zionist machinery is capable of translating these promises into real political gains for Israel, the paper concludes.

Al Shaab also commented on the American elections and the competition between the two candidates to curry Israel's favour in one way or the other.

Even though the Jewish vote in the United States is minute, it is influential and the Zionists probably control the sensitive instrument of the mass media, Al Shaab said.

As for President Ford, he has asserted once again the commitment of American policy to the defence of Israel and at the same time condemned any sort of boycott against the Zionist state.

On the other hand, Carter emphasised that "if elected, his government would regulate and legalise the immigration of Jews from the Soviet Union to Israel."

"Such statements are heard during every presidential election in the United States," the paper states.

"It would be logical," Al Shaab says, "for the candidates to discuss the problems of the Jewish minority in the United States," but not "to go beyond the border and make promises to a foreign state in order to win the mass media to their side."

The paper ends its editorial by questioning the philosophy behind such tactics and policy and asks whether the United States insists on having a Jewish mask for its policy.

In its editorial, Al Dustour says that among the many occasions the Moslems celebrate year after year, the battle of Badr stands as

a landmark in their history, for it succeeded in establishing that right should be backed by might.

This lesson learnt in the battle of Badr 13 centuries ago has been put to the test recently as the Arabs have, through various means, including armed force, tried to defend their right unsuccessfully. This is due to the fact that the three criteria of cooperation, planning and coordination are conspicuously absent in the Arab and Islamic world of today. Until these three criteria are satisfied once again, the Arabs will continue to fail in their efforts to defend their rights and the battle of Badr will remain just a memory.

Trade team to visit Damascus

AMMAN, (JT). — A delegation representing the Federation of the Chambers of Commerce will visit Damascus on October 6.

The delegation will discuss, with the Syrian Federation of Chambers of Commerce, ways of increasing trade exchange between the two countries.

Exchange Rates

Following are the official exchange rates at the close of the business day yesterday. The two figures denote buying and selling prices in Jordanian fils:

U.S. dollar	331.0	333.0
U.K. sterling	588.0	594.0
French franc	67.5	67.8
Swiss franc	133.8	134.2
German mark	132.0	132.4
Iraqi dinar	963.0	950.0
Syrian pound	81.4	81.8
Egyptian pound	455.0	463.0
Lebanese pound	101.5	102.6
U.A.E. dirham	83.5	83.9

Television

Channel 3 & 6:	9.30 Wrestling
5.00 Quran	
5.05 Religious talk	
5.25 Cartoons	
5.50 Ramadan riddle	
6.30 Arabic series	
8.00 News in Arabic	
Channel 3:	
7.30 Reportage	
8.30 Arabic series	
Channel 6:	
7.30 News in Hebrew	
7.45 Varieties	
8.30 Shirley's world	
9.00 Sports magazine	
9.10 Marcus Welby M.D.	
10.00 News in English	
10.15 Mannix (on both channels)	

Amman Airport

Arrivals:	Departures:
8.20 Dubai, Abu Dhabi	9.30 Rome
9.30 Kuwait (KAC)	10.00 Cairo
10.30 Cairo (EA)	10.15 Kuwait (KAC)
11.20 Deir El Zor Damascus (SA)	11.30 Cairo (EA)
13.35 Dubai, Doha (GA)	11.30 Larnaca, Athens
14.05 Aqaba (SA)	11.35 London (BA)
15.20 Riyadh (SAA)	12.00 Aqaba (SA)
16.40 Paris	14.45 Damascus (SA)
16.45 Cairo	14.45 Doha, Dubai (GA)
17.35 Copenhagen, Frankfurt	16.45 Riyadh (SAA)
18.10 Amsterdam, Brussels, Geneva	18.00 Abu Dhabi, Dubai
18.15 London	19.00 Bahrain, Bangkok
18.15 Rome	19.30 Kuwait
19.00 Athens, Larnaca	20.00 Jeddah
	20.30 Tehran
	21.00 Baghdad

Market Prices

Apples (golden): 100—130	Garlic (dry, large): 300—380
Apples (starken): 120—160	Grapes (green): 80—140
Apples (local): 100—130	Grapes (black): 120—150
Bell pepper: 20—40	Hot pepper: 120—160
Bananas: 170—200	Lemon (green): 110—150
Cauliflower: 100—140	Lemon (yellow): 110—150
Cabbages: 90—120	Marrow (small): 60—100
Cucumbers (small): 100—140	Marrow (regular): 50—70
Cucumbers (large): 50—80	Onions (green): 200—240
Radish: 50—70	Onions (dry, imp.): 240—280
Eggplant (small): 30—50	Onion (white): 40—65
Eggplant (large): 40—60	Okra (red): 110—150
Figs: 100—140	Okra (green): 110—150
Green beans: 150—180	String beans: 140—180

Potatoes (local): 100—130	Wild cucumbers: 50—80
Parsley: 30	Water melon (small): 75
Pomegranates: 80—120	Water melon (large): 50
Pears (large): 280—300	
Tomatoes: 60—90	

Radio

(On 886 KHZ)
7.00 Breakfast show, including melodies
7.30 News bulletin
7.40 Newsweek
8.00 Sign off
12.00 Pop session (part 1)
1.00 News summary
1.03 Pop session (part 2)
2.00 News bulletin
2.10 Radio magazine
2.30 Pop music (USA)
3.00 Concert hour
4.00 Old favourites
4.30 Easy listening
5.00 Doctor at large
5.30 Pop session (part 3)
6.00 News summary
6.03 Listener's choice
7.00 News bulletin
7.10 Newsweek
7.30 Sign off

Emergencies

Doctors:
Dr. Wajeeh Barakat: (66)
Dr. Mustafa Afaneh: (66)
Pharmacies:
Sukkar: (25041)
Fawzi: (25024)
Habayeh: (44930)
Taxis:
Khayyam: (41541)
Hamra: (44833)
Firas: (23427)

هذا من الاصل

Libya resigned to dependence on foreign workers

LI, Libya, Sept. 11 (AFP). — booming economy of this upstart North African coasts attracted 243,000 foreigners in the last three years, government expects that to grow in the next five years.

Unexpected problems are to develop, however. The fact that Libya's leader, Muammar Qadhafi, has been the supporter of the Palestinian cause in the Arab world, has made many Palestinians in Libya unhappy.

Main complaint is they are not paid as well as other workers. They have to wait for a long time to get their passports, and for a Libyan passport other foreigners, are many sensitive jobs.

About the small emirates of the Gulf, Palestinians have won the right to work in the oil sector.

The Egyptians are here because their home economy is in difficulty, pay is good in Libya and they have learned to live with Libyan suspicion that they are spies.

Suspicion was fed by recent arrests of a dozen or more Egyptians on espionage charges. But at least three were released after questioning, and Mr. Qadhafi, in his latest public attack on President Sadat, went out of his way to emphasize that individual Egyptians are welcome in Libya.

From 1972 to 1975, the foreign working population rose 60 per cent a year, soaring to 323,000 from 80,000. The Libyan work force, meanwhile, grew four per cent a year, to 454,100.

There are some unusual groups working in Libya. Up to 100 Taiwanese, including majors and colonels in the Taiwan army, reportedly are advising the government on communications installations, despite Libya's recognition of China.

There are perhaps 10,000 East Europeans, mostly Yugoslavs, involved in construction projects.

Indian companies have won a consultancy for a large steel mill, and the Indian population has jumped to 1,800 from 100 in five years.

Pakistani pilots are reportedly training Libyans.

Libyan officials refuse to discuss the possible political repercussions of such a large group of foreigners in a relatively isolated country.

The main increases are predicted for skilled and unskilled labourers, who are for the most part Arabs. Lesser gains are expected in professional categories, where Westerners, Japanese, Indians and Pakistanis are prevalent.

There are still many Americans. Britons and Italians working as oil field technicians. It is in this area that Libya, through training programmes hopes to make inroads.

Mao is dead, but Mao's China lives on

By Rene Filpo
PEKING, SEPT. 11 (AFP). — The Chinese leadership had plenty of time to prepare for the disappearance from the scene of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, but the repercussions of his death, an event of unparalleled political importance since the foundation of communist China, are difficult to foresee.

The sudden disappearance of the man who watched over the destinies of hundreds of millions of people for a quarter of a century and who for them took on the aspect of a god, came just after one of the most serious political crises in China.

The Chinese team of leaders has just been the object of a vigorous campaign against "rightwing deviationism", which is still going on at provincial level.

All efforts will certainly be made to maintain continuity in China's domestic and foreign policy in the absence of the deceased giant, but the vacuum he leaves is certain to be cruelly felt, observers here agreed.

A similar phenomenon occurred in January with the death of Prime Minister Chou En-lai, which was followed by serious political unrest.

The machinery of Chinese political life will not be radically changed, and observers here do not expect any change of direction, or even less of regime, in Communist China.

The frequency of episodes in the "permanent revolution" carried on unceasingly in China in order to preserve the gains of communism, according to official propaganda, could speed up.

The question is not so much how to settle the problem of the succession of Mao. His position as chairman of the Communist Party might not be given to someone else for some time and he himself is obviously irreplaceable — but from now on it will be how to make decisions and govern without the "infallible" judgement of the dead leader. It was this judgement that was the guarantee of revolutionary purity.

All major political decisions of the last few years, and one thinks particularly of the dismissal and replacement of very senior figures, have been sanctioned by Mao without exception.

at influence on the political balance in Peking.

Mao's health deteriorated noticeably after the beginning of this year and the population was informed of this progressively by the many indications volunteered by the official press.

China has so far shown no indication of change resulting from his death.

The most recent official lists contained no signs of a reshuffle among the top leadership.

In order to enter into the post-Mao era in which it finds itself, in order to make up for the disappearance in the past months of several of its most prestigious leaders and in order to put an end to the political crisis of last spring, China will undoubtedly feel the need in the future to call meetings of its highest governing bodies, in particular the party Central Committee and People's Congress.

Then it will be possible to discern road that the Chinese government will try to follow without the guidance of its "red sun".

Mao is dead, but Mao's China lives on.

IN PERSPECTIVE

By Jenab Tutunji

African scenario

Dr. Kissinger is poised to go into his swan song; the stage is set and the eyes of the world are turned on the black continent — there is the usual pre-curtain bustle as stragglers in the audience shuffle into their seats and supporting actors frantically dab on the last bits of stage makeup in anticipation of the curtain call for Kissinger's favourite act entitled "shuttle diplomacy."

The audience hurries to get in a last snatch of whispered conversation, the less charitable art critics putting in a few snide remarks about the illustrious secretary of state, the latter day Metetrnich, being type-cast in this particular role; but even they cannot keep the note of anticipation out of their voices, for Kissinger's virtuosity in this role is uncontested. Connoisseurs wring their hands in anticipation of his pas-a-pas, which is expected to be a particularly delectable sight.

A solemn hush falls over the audience as the lights dim and then fade out completely while the curtain starts to part. The noise of a jet engine splits the darkness and then a solitary spotlight goes on to bathe a proud looking Boeing 707 with the U.S. presidential shield emblazoned on its side.

The plane makes a graceful and easy landing on a corner of the stage marked Namibia. Dr. Kissinger, carrying a satchel, descends from the plane, while a group of blacks with MODERATE emblazoned on their backs in bold letters appear on stage. Dr. Kissinger hustles them off to the rear of the stage where they engage in a bout of animated conversation. As this is in progress, Vorster makes his entrance (stage right), walks to the front of the stage, disclaims in a loud voice. South Africa will not talk to SWAPO (pronounced with a particularly clipped and high pitched "A"). Just then, a bear with a hammer and sickle starts to make an entrance from stage left. At this, Kissinger reaches into his satchel and brandishes a bull whip he has just pulled out. Vorster also materialises a bull whip and the two of them beat the bear back, who is forced to make a quick exit. A host of tatter-clothed blacks appear on stage and try to grab at Kissinger's coat tails, as if imploringly, beseechingly. Kissinger seems irritated and tucks in his coat closer around his well-padded body. Vorster disappears, then returns staggering under the weight of a massive stack of plastic labels each bearing the inscription "extremist." The pins the labels on the motley and dis-

organised crew of shabbily dressed blacks. Kissinger turns around, shakes hands with Vorster and they congratulate each other on beating back the bear.

Kissinger takes Vorster by one hand and one of the "moderate" blacks by the other and seems to leads them in a dance, strangely reminiscent of Zorba the Greek, which seems to consist of advancing one foot forward and then back. Kissinger is clearly a master at this, particularly at the very intricate transition from one foot to the other. The audience is beside itself with ecstasy. He shows the others how to execute a series of dazzling small steps.

Suddenly he looks at his watch, whistles, reaches into his satchel and draws out some carrots which he hands to his dancing partners. Leaving the others to practice the dance while they munch on the carrots, he makes a beeline for the plane, carefully avoiding the clutches of the tatter-clothed extremists, whom Vorster beats back with a stick. He climbs into the presidential jet which takes off with a particularly satisfied hum and appears to pick up momentum very fast. Vorster, on the other hand, is in no hurry and lingers on to get in as many licks as he can at the tattered black throng, trying to knock off the extremist signs, but all he succeeds in doing is to reduce their clothes to ever more pitiful tatters.

Thundering applause threatens to bring the roof down as the jet traverses the stage from left to right, executes a sharp turn and then starts on its way back, establishing a zig zag pattern whose gracefulness and intricacy leaves the audience spell-bound. The plane makes stops here and there, gathering further momentum after each stop and take off.

Finally, the plane approaches a section of the stage marked Rhodesia, with Zimbabwe scribbled on underneath as though by a fingernail dipped in blood. As the plane makes its approach to the runway, Kissinger reaches out of the window, dangling a whole bunch of carrots to a group of upturned white faces lost in a sea of black ones. At the same time, Vorster comes charging in from centre stage wielding a very large stick with which he menaces whites and blacks alike. Just as the plane is about to touch down, the runway lights go off and the stage is left in total darkness. The noise of an explosion is heard and the sound of jet engines is cut off. Curtain.

OECD states mark drop in rate of inflation

PARIS, Sept. 11, (R). — Inflation slowed considerably in most major Western industrial states in June and July, the 24-member Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) reported today.

Latest figures compiled by the Paris-based organisation showed the rise in consumer prices slackening to 0.4 per cent in June and

0.5 per cent in July in the OECD areas as a whole, compared with 0.8 per cent in May.

The annual increase up to July was 7.9 per cent for the OECD area, which includes North America, Japan and the major Western European states. This was the first time it had fallen below eight per cent for three years.

The OECD ascribed the improvement to rising productivity, lower costs in manufacturing and an improvement in food prices.

Switzerland remains the OECD member which is tackling inflation most effectively, according to the figures. Consumer prices rose 1.5 per cent in the 12 months to July, compared with next best per-

former West Germany, at 4.1 per cent.

Iceland remained the OECD member with the highest price rises—a staggering 32.9 per cent—while Britain, which posted a 24.2 per cent price increase last year, slashed the rate to 12.8 per cent in the 12 months to July, the OECD said.

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KING'S UNDERWEAR

Nkomo: Rhodesian problem to be solved by "bloodbath"

LUSAKA, Sept. 11 (AFP). — The current Rhodesian problem would only be solved through a "bloodbath" and not through any peaceful talks, the Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) African Nationalist leader Josua Nkomo declared here today.

Speaking at a press conference at Zambia's state house, Mr. Nkomo said the United States government must know that peaceful talks would not solve the problem.

"The only solution to the Rhodesian problem is through the bloodbath war," said the nationalist leader.

He said the U.S. government initiative, through Henry Kissinger, would not solve the problem either because the U.S. has no authority to dictate the kind of independence for Rhodesia.

"The Americans are just shuttling about," he said.

Mr. Nkomo arrived in Zambia yesterday from Dar Es Salaam, where he participated in the summit attended by five African presidents.

Mr. Nkomo reacted sharply to criticisms made by U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs William Schaefele, who said before leaving here yesterday that the Rhodesian situation was

being made more complicated by continued feuding and disunity among African nationalist leaders. "But how the hell do Americans come into our unity? Mr. Nkomo asked. "The devil knows. They must keep out of our politics completely."

The Rhodesian problem "is compounded by too many people poking their dirty noses into the problem," Mr. Nkomo added.

He said that if the U.S. government really wanted to solve the problem, it should impose strict sanctions by halting its imports of Rhodesian chrome, cut off all arms supplies to the "rebels", and strangle their economy by harring American institutions from providing financial aid.

"It is the Americans, British and other Western countries who have maintained Smith," Mr. Nkomo said. "Smith does not manufacture arms, armoured cars or any other sophisticated war weapons."

"If Smith has not balanced his budget, at least he has survived because of the ramifications of Western financial institutions. Western countries have let money flow to Smith. Switch off this supply and Smith won't last even two days," Mr. Nkomo said.

Jimmy Carter wants no more peanuts or gifts

ATLANTA, GEORGIA (CSM). — Gifts are pouring in—peanut jewellery, hand-made flags, lucky horseshoes, Amy dolls—and the Carter camp is befuddled.

Ever since Jimmy Carter won the Democratic presidential nomination, bags full of gifts from every state and from abroad have rained upon his national headquarters in Atlanta and his home in Plains, Georgia.

It's an outpouring of homey talent: handcrafted dolls for young daughter Amy, homemade handbags for wife Rosalynn, hand-painted tie clasps for the candidate.

An Ohioan even sent a hand-made, three-foot gavel inscribed with the names of all the previous presidents.

The deluge of gifts is something of a dilemma, and even an embarrassment for Mr. Carter.

First of all, Mr. Carter has vowed that "absolutely no gifts of value should ever again be permitted to a public official." So if the

item is worth more than \$1, he really cannot keep it.

That means he should return most of the 1,000 gifts received so far. But that presents a financial problem. Some of the gifts—like a massive, chrome-plated horseshoe from Switzerland—are heavy, and the postage could eat up valuable campaign funds.

It's embarrassing too, because so many of the items are obviously sent with warm feelings. It almost seems rude to send them back.

While staffers try to formulate a firm policy, most of the gifts are being stored in a room at the home of Mr. Carter's mother, Lillian.

A peanut theme runs through many of the gifts, notes Jeff Carter, one of the candidate's sons. There are peanuts made of wood, brass, plaster of Paris, copper, chrome—"just about anything you could imagine making a peanut out of."

There are peanut-shaped earrings and peanut necklaces for Mrs. Carter and peanut pipe cleaners for Mr. Carter (who doesn't smoke).

There also are real peanuts. A staff aid opened a box recently to find a green velvet pillow with a single peanut resting in the center of it. "We call it 'Sleeping Nut,'" Although the Carter camp appreciates the thought behind the gifts, Jeff Carter has a message for all those folks still fashioning peanut jewellery, Carter neckties, and handmade flags: "Please stop sending them."



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SMILING SO FAR — President Ford and running mate Senator Dole smile to the applause of delegates at the Republican Party convention in Kansas City last month. Ford's strategy now is to stay close to the White House.

Ford strategy is to let Carter have stage

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CSM). — President Ford will stay close to Washington and let Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter have the stage as the indefatigable, day-in day-out campaigner.

When he goes out, it will be for what his advisers say is "a planned, major event".

Mr. Ford will not be darting in and out of Washington. He will campaign weekends and stay at his desk during the week—as was his custom during the months of primary activity.

His new campaign manager, James Baker, says the president "definitely" will not go out on the road "four or five days at a time."

This close-to-Washington campaigning decision is tied in closely with a basic Ford strategy, arrived at last month at Vail during meetings with Republican aides. It emphasizes Mr. Ford's advantages of being in the presidency, at all opportunities.

The campaigning decision also is quite specifically linked to the perception within the Ford camp that the election in the end will be decided on this issue.

Who should be in the White House and make the decisions during the next four years?

The approach has this thinking behind it: — It will enable Mr. Ford to spend a large amount of time and preparation for the television debates against Mr. Carter. Further, and without constant campaigning, he should be refreshed when he goes into the debates.

Mr. Ford is well aware that Richard Nixon was both tired and unrefreshed when he met with disaster in his debate with John F. Kennedy in Chicago back in 1960.

— Further, the "planned event" approach will give the president time to prepare thoroughly for each performance.

Ford planners are hopeful that the incumbent thus will be able to continue the forceful, carefully delivered speech style which was so very effective at the Republican National Convention.

Ford advisers are convinced that the president's image as a bumbling speaker comes from those improvised stump speeches that he often delivers in a halting manner.

"The president now must always appear to be certain of what he is

saying, and he must be clear and decisive," one Ford aide puts it. "He must consistently be viewed by the public as cool, articulate—as presidential."

— The stay-at-home plan also is designed to avoid any charges from the Democrats that the presi-

dent is away from Washington too much and hence not minding the store sufficiently.

The president fell under considerable criticism for such absenteeism when he campaigned extensively for Republican candidates in the fall of 1974.

Downward trend of U.S. oil output looks unstoppable

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CSM). — Even if the first of three East coast areas for offshore oil drilling should strike rich reserves within three years, it is unlikely to stem the downward trend of U.S. domestic oil production.

The government sale of oil leases off the New York to Virginia shores August 17 will be followed by further sales next spring of expected oil fields off Georgia and Massachusetts.

These possible sub-ocean pools of oil and natural gas will be used to make up for the dwindling oil wells off the coast of Louisiana, which peaked in production in 1971. In fact, government geologists expect little increase in the number of barrels of offshore oil per day until 1985.

An expected 3.5 million barrels a day by 1985 has now dropped to a doubtful 1.9 million. This oil is needed to help cut back on the rising quantity of oil imported from Arab nations.

Department of Interior geologists had expected in 1974 to lease 10 million acres offshore. But court delays and lack of bids from United States oil companies have cut that estimate back. Only two-thirds of the 876,750 acres up for sale on the Baltimore Canyon trough were sold August 17.

A consortium of 31 companies, headed by Mobil Oil Company, believe the Baltimore Canyon is loaded with oil, although the only guarantees are seismic and bottom tests conducted in a \$100-million preliminary exploration with government supervision.

The Baltimore trough is a geological formation 60 miles from New York's Long Island. It is believed by geologists to contain the mirror image of fossil fuel depo-

sits found off the West Coast of Africa, which once was connected to the Western Hemisphere before drifting apart.

Last Year's U.S. offshore oil flow measured 900,000 barrels a day—Americans consumed 17 million. Most of that came from the 79 offshore drilling rigs in the Gulf of Mexico. Drilling off Texas, however, has been light. Near Florida drilling has been disappointing for oil companies.

Offshore California wells, as well as new tracts off Alaska, are just beginning to find oil. By 1980, offshore wells could still be producing 900,000 barrels a day, say government geologists.

French, Japanese eye Viet oil concessions

TOKYO, Sept. 11 (AFP). — A development plan a Japanese oil firm and the French state-owned petroleum corporation ELF, are now jointly negotiating with unified Vietnam for concessions to develop offshore oil fields off Vietnam.

This was revealed Friday by oil development interests. Before North and South Vietnam were unified, the Japanese oil firm Ocean Oil had been engaged in developing oil fields at the bottom of the sea off Vietnam.

Mr. Yasuo Niki, President of Ocean Oil, had been visiting Hanoi for a week since the end of last month and had started negotiations with the unified Vietnamese authorities, accompanied by representatives of ELF.

Mr. Niki is very cautious about forecasting the fate of the negotiations, but some trading firms concerned are entertaining the optimistic view that it may be possible for Japan, France and Vietnam to arrive at an agreement within the current year.

Business leaders actively interested in strengthening economic relations with Vietnam are pinning growing expectations on the Vietnam oil development project.

In regard to the development of Vietnam's offshore oil, the French CFP, Italian Agip and British Petroleum have also been making

In the case of Japan it already has the interest shown by unit working its offshore countries of the free encouraging optimism the future of the negotiations.

If the project materializes, it would be the first Japanese use in a socialist country would form a big economic relations between Japan and Vietnam.

Ocean Oil is an company founded in unification, by the development corporation Development, Idemitsu major trading firms pose of exploring fields of the Mekong 1975, until the two re unified, Mobil O and ELF had obtained off South Vietnam prospecting in the fields. In the last box of 1974, they had a considerable amount deposits were as with the fall of Saigon concessions were Japan and France part the whole project.

Iran may purchase of

WASHINGTON, — Iran has expressed nearly doubling a purchase of 180 F-16s from the United States subcommittee was

A high Pentagon official's manufacturer, namic, had informed build 300 of the after than currently pro, cost of \$ 2.2 billion.

Asked if Iran was acquiring such a Lt. Gen. Howard of the Defence Security Systems "Yes, they've expressed But he added that discussions had so far

Gen. Fish was hearing of the Senate on multinational

Iraq looks to French Mir

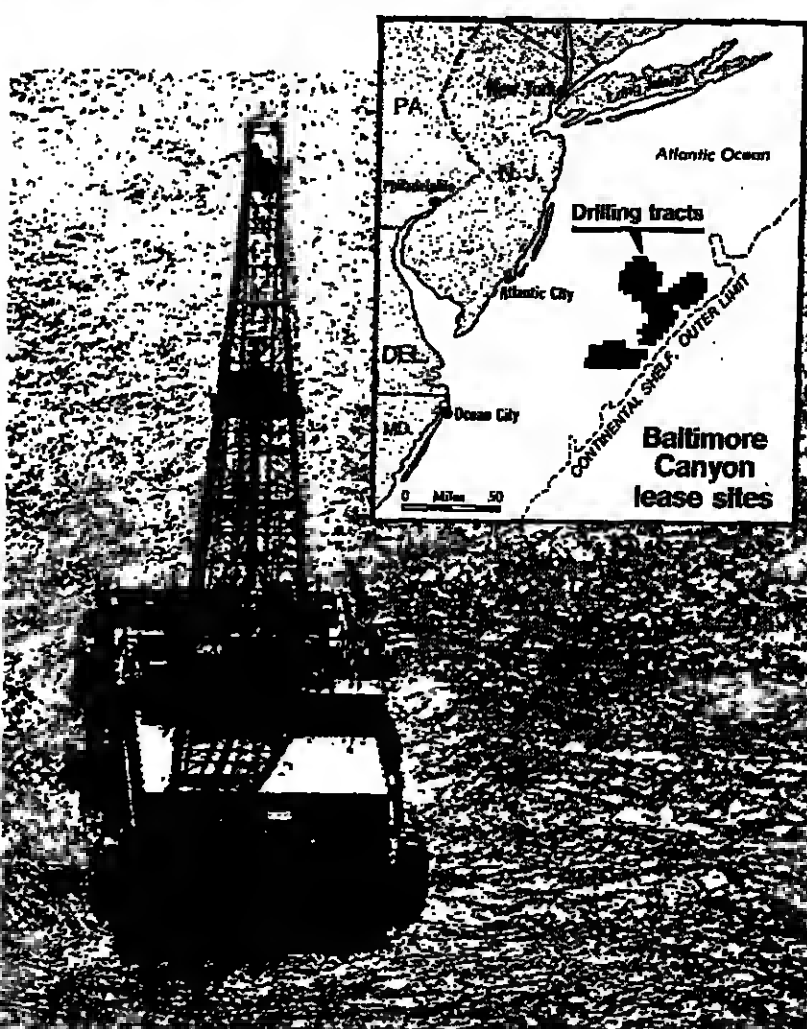
PARIS, Sept. 11 (A tations are believed way for the sale en 60 and 90 Mirs ers, by France, acable sources.

The talks between Iraqis that arrived in week and representa French arms industry be "well advanced"

What price

BANGKOK, Sept — Kissinger is as well as bid for new legislation Bangkok today

Prompted by cleanliness and hya blic places, the Mu uincil has adopted forbidding moviego Offenders will be bahr (\$ 25) each th caught.



Even if full, Atlantic oil pools may not ease U.S. needs.



HEADING SOUTH — A portion of the 1300-kilometre-long Alaska pipeline is starkly visible from a helicopter hovering 120 metres above Prudhoe Bay. Showing through the treeless permafrost are some of the thousands of tundra lakes. A gravel road is to the left of the pipeline, constructed to carry oil from the Alaskan North Slope to the warm water port of Valdez.

هكذا من الاصل

CINEMA

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Male directors big in Europe

ANGELES (AP). — While film directors still struggle for opportunities in America, their counterparts in Europe are successful. The latest addition to the French star Jeanne Moreau.

g Lina Wertmuller, Mai and other Europeans, Moreau has completed her "Lumière." She visited States recently to sh-potential distributors and participate in a delegation of film makers.

isitors were led by Pierre of the Centre Natl-Cinema, and were joined tors Costa Gavras, Fran-faut and Louis Malle.

purpose," said Miss Moreau, "is to establish a gene-ship on a personal ba-en the French and the ustries. The life of the film depends on distribu-ughout the world, and we make the American indus- of what we are doing."

French film peaked about ago with the New Wave. ately, many of the theat-showed foreign films in try have converted to at makes it harder to get

there has been a weak-French films. They have too national. They have cessful in French-speak-ries, but they are impos-ortant."

Moreau herself may help at. Her "Lumiere" is the four actresses, their rela-to each other and the ound them. The title, me-ht," was chosen "beca-hat happens when light he stage, also because the opposite of obscurity, tors must combat." So a tribute to a father

of the French film industry, Louis Lumière (1864-1948).

The actress wrote the script over a two-year period, then announced she intended to direct the film herself. "It's always a problem to find money to make a film, especially with a first-time director," she admitted. She finally found a backer in the third television channel of France. She completed "Lumière" in 40 days and met her budget of \$ 550,000.

The actresses in her film range from a beginner to a mature star, and she chose to play the latter—"Why not—I'm 48."

"It is the story of friendships," said Miss Moreau. "In the end one of the four dies, and that unifies everything. The others realise that life goes on. Everyone is alone, but you're not alone if you're not abandoned."

Miss Moreau admitted that she had many sleepless nights, especially before the start of filming. But she never doubted that she could meet the challenge. After all, she has been in films 28 years and has been directed by such masters as Truffaut ("Jules et Jim"), Orson Wells ("The Trial"), "Chimes at Midnight"), Michelangelo Antonioni ("La Notte"), Elia Kazan ("The Last Tycoon"), Luis Bunuel ("Diary of a Chambermaid"). Louis Malle ("Viva Maria").

"I have always worked intimately with directors," she said. "I'm on the set all the time, always curious and concerned. Yes, there were many times during the filming of "Lumière" when I felt anxieties and fears, but I also had moments of exhilaration and excitement."

She dismissed the suggestion that male film workers might resist a female boss — "I think men are ready to cooperate and collaborate with anyone who has talent." She has already started on two more script ideas that she hopes to direct.



Jeanne Moreau, director of "Lumière."



John Wayne in "The Shootist."

John Wayne, symbol of virility, back in action with his gun

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CSM). — his own demise. And he starts a "The Shootist" sets out to be the ultimate John Wayne movie — an epic that will sum up the star's career, epitomise the Western format, and make a kind of epitaph for bygone cinematic virtues.

Though this film shares some of these virtues — directness, ruggedness, simplicity — it never musters the visual eloquence of the John Ford and Howard Hawks classics that it profusely admires.

"The Shootist" is both a noble experiment and a fairly conventional afternoon at the movies.

The hero, J.B. Books, is an aging and ailing gunfighter (or shootist, in early Western slang) whose doctor forecasts a lot of suffering during the few weeks of life that remain to him. So he sets about tying the loose ends of his experience-settling down befriending a handsome woman telling off obnoxious characters, giving the heave-ho to a gold-digging girlfriend, and so on.

He also engineers a three-way shoot-out that will rid the West of a trio of bad guys while hastening

Though some of these performers have seen better on-screen days, they are each a pleasure to behold in their small-to-middling roles. Boone and O'Brian show particular skill in bringing tiny parts pungently to life, playing brief scenes for all they are worth.

As for the star, he has been playing himself throughout his career in the countless movies, no matter what the character is called, he never wastes any energy trying to look, sound, or behave any different from good old John Wayne. Lately, Wayne has been playing himself with a vengeance and a sense of irony, via the creaky but feisty hero of "True Grit" and "Rooster Cogburn."

In "The Shootist" he carries his self-portraiture to new and sombre lengths, from the decades-old Wayne movie clips that liven up the opening titles to the death scene at the end. The result is a sensitive and introspective performance shot through with Wayne's own brand of virility.

Director Siegel always seems to have the old Hollywood heritage on his mind, whether he is dealing with cops ("Madigan"), man-eating monsters ("Invasion of the Body Snatchers"), or antiheroes ("Charley Varrick," "Dirty Harry").

Despite its flaws of exaggeration and overextension, "The Shootist" is one of the sure shots of his career. It falls short of classic status, but what movie fan wouldn't want to sigh a chuckle over this grand old gunfighter who never travels without a dainty satin pillow on which to rest his weary bones?

TONIGHT'S T.V. FEATURES

MARCUS WELBY M.D. MEN WHO CARE Congressmen tries to prevent his daughter getting emotionally involved and thus endanger her frail health which cannot endure an emotional setback.

MANNIX WORD CALLED COURAGE Mannix is kidnapped by gang, who tries to oblige him to reveal name of informer.



CINEMA RAINBOW BURIED ALIVE

starring Agostina Belli Maurizio Bonuglia 3.30 p.m. - 6 p.m. - 8.30 p.m.

LAUGHS FROM EUROPE



ENGLAND (JEW F-25) Lewis

"The crisis is just about over, but you still have a very sick budgie there, madam."

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12

Your birthday today: While you try to convert potentials into readily available resources, unexpected benefits show up in other areas. You gain philosophic depths by putting problems into solvable perspective. Relationships are vividly complex. Today's natives are realists, pioneer new fields of endeavor, miss out on much of their well-deserved rewards by being somewhat ahead of their time.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Money goes to unexpected uses; promise no more where that went. Serious study is desirable, though some facts are difficult to understand or accept.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Personal plans are sidetracked as contingencies arise. Before taking an aggressive course of action, get a broad view of what you're walking into.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Strive for a comfortable minimum in all activities. You'll need energy later to pursue a refreshingly novel idea. Tact can prevent arguments. Romance wavers.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: There's enough for everyone; help divide it fairly. Insist on your share at the proper time. Don't borrow or lend any significant sum of money.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Everybody has a generous urge, but in different directions. Assume nothing; stay

out of deals. It's a good day to dig for ideas or research. Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Stay near home base where you can keep an eye on things. Don't be upset by rumors. The true story won't come out until later. Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: There is actually little left to decide. Your main problem is to accept things as they are. Later you can begin to change them a bit at a time. Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Others get on your nerves. Separation for the day brings perspective. Don't judge hastily, whether against friend or foe.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: If you've outrun your reserves, stop and recoup. Resist provocation or invitations to compete further now. Just loaf.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: You have your own special niche in the world, no need to wander far afield. You have hobbies to enjoy, puzzles to solve, insights to gain.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Achieve personal progress by going along with the ideas of family and community. Unaccustomed roles come easier than you believe possible.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Renew old ties, strengthen new ones. A unique situation stirs much comment. Listen attentively until you have the story pretty well in mind.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF © 1976, The Chicago Tribune

ASK OMAR

Q.—The following hand came up in a recent duplicate:

West East
♠ A 10 8 7 6 4 ♠ K 9
♥ A 9 ♥ 6 3
♦ K J ♦ A 8 7
♣ 8 6 3 ♣ K J 10 9 4 2

We reached a contract of four spades with no interference from the opponents. A low diamond fetched South's queen and declarer's king. Declarer cashed the king and ace of spades, both opponents followed, and led a low club. After some hesitation, North won the ace and returned a low club. Declarer finessed and South won the queen. A heart came back and declarer eventually lost a heart and a trump for down one.

Declarer claimed he was influenced by North's hesitation when he finessed clubs. Is there a percentage play in the club suit, and what effect, if any, did North's hesitation have on the later management of the club suit?—G.L. Murphy, Granby, Conn.

(This question has been awarded the weekly prize.)

A.—If West must play the club suit for only one loser, the percentage play is to finesse North for the queen. That wins in five cases and loses in three. But when North wins the first club with the ace, the situation changes. Mathematically, it is now exactly equal as to whether you should finesse or go up with the king.

However, there are some tactical considerations. One reason why a player may rise with the ace is because he holds A-Q-x, and he knows that, if he plays low, declarer will take the winning position whatever he does. Another is that he is afraid, holding A-x, that declarer may go up with the king and eodplay him by returning the suit. (After all, he doesn't know who holds the missing queen.)

It is because of the latter reason that I do not think anything can be read into North's hesitation before playing the ace of clubs. Besides, taking any inference from an opponent's hesitation is done entirely at the player's own risk.

Lastly, declarer did not play the hand as well as he might

have. Better technique would be to win the diamond lead, cash the ace of trumps and then the jack of diamonds, and then cross to the king of spades. On the ace of diamonds declarer can discard his heart loser. Now he can return to his hand with the ace of hearts and he is playing on clubs for an overtrick, not to make his contract.

Q.—Would you kindly ease our blood pressure. Can South make five diamonds double dummy on this hand, and if so, how?

♠ A 8 3
♥ 9 5 2
♦ K 5 2
♣ Q J 10 9
♠ K Q 10 9 7 2 ♠ J 6 4
♥ A Q J 8 6 ♥ 10 7
♦ J 4 ♦ 8
♣ Void ♣ K 8 7 6 5 3 2
♠ 5
♥ K 4 3
♦ A Q 10 9 7 6 3
♣ A 4

West leads the king of spades.—Ted Penfold, Port au Baril, Ont.

A.—Unless I'm getting forgetful as I grow older, this hand appeared in our column some time back. Not only can South make his contract, he should do so at the table if West has bid his major suits vigorously.

The secret of the hand is to keep East off lead so that he cannot attack the king of hearts. The key maneuver in this play is to allow West's king of spades to win the first trick! Assume West continues spades. Play low from dummy and ruff with the six of diamonds. Cash the ace of diamonds and enter dummy by leading the seven of diamonds to the king, in the process drawing the last outstanding trump. Now take the club finesse.

It makes matters easy if East covers, so assume he plays low and the queen wins. Now cash the ace of spades, discarding the ace of clubs from the South hand! Lead a club for a ruffing finesse. Assume East covers. Ruff with a high trump and enter dummy by leading your carefully preserved three of diamonds to the five. On the two high clubs you discard two heart losers, and you end up losing only a trick in each major suit.

Send any questions for this column to Charles Goren and Omar Sharif, c/o this newspaper. Each week a prize of a copy of the new Goren's Bridge Complete, a \$9.95 value, will be awarded for the question judged the best received.

Charles Goren and Omar Sharif personally cannot undertake to answer all questions submitted.

JUMBLE—That scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

PHULS

DIYRIT

GLEANT

FINNTA

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here.



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumble: GRAVE WAGON CABANA MAROON
Answers: Sounds like violence in a saloon—A "BAR-RAGE"

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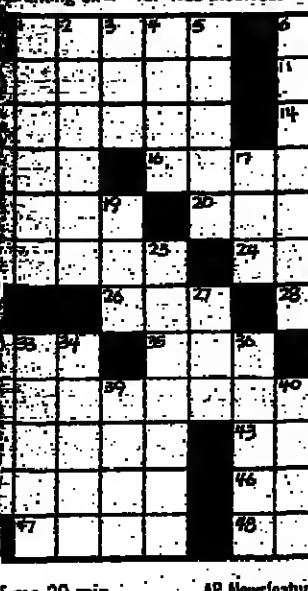
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
21. Town in Minnesota
22. Field of endeavor
23. Prowl
24. Peruke
25. High mountain
26. Dwarf breed of cattle
27. Vices
28. Singing bird
29. General George
30. British gun
31. Lacking kindness
32. Great Lake: abbr.
33. Semblance
34. Thoroughfare
35. Was incorrect
36. Lapel
37. Norse poem
38. Obliterate

JAR RAP TOES
ABE IVY OLLA
BONSET WAFT
EDE HIE
JAGER OOLONG
ALAR GNU VIA
DUP ERS HELM
EMERGE BURLY
AGE ALA
MEAN TACKLES
EPIC ETO LEA
WISH DEN SLY

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE
DOWN
1. Leaner
2. Freebooter
3. Social insect
4. Harvest
5. Wandering animal
6. Baking dish
7. Sign
8. Slacken
9. Award
10. Plant's breathing pore
11. Condo
12. Maleshift
13. Feminine name
14. Shaded walk
15. Enlisted men
16. Arrowroot
17. Conciliates
18. Term in office
19. Pays the kitty
20. Rifle firing pin
21. Accustom
22. After second
23. Cobweb
24. Second hand
25. At all times
26. Girl's name



Time 29 min. AP Newsfeatures

Miki retains premiership after compromise with cabinet

TOKYO, Sept. 11 (R). — Japan's Prime Minister Takeo Miki clung to office today after winning the approval of his cabinet ministers to call a special session of the Diet (parliament) next week.

A majority of the cabinet, accusing the premier of weak leadership, had been pressing for his resignation before the Diet session.

But following a cabinet meeting this evening which lasted only five minutes, Chief Cabinet Secretary Ichitaro Ide announced a three-point compromise plan had been unanimously approved, and the Diet would be convened by Mr. Miki on Sept. 17.

Mr. Ide also said the prime minister was likely to reshuffle the cabinet and the executive of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP), following a special general meeting of all LDP parliamentarians to be held on Sept. 14.

The three points were: — A pledge from Mr. Miki not to dissolve the Diet for a snap general election, providing passage of urgent financial legislation went smoothly.

— A special party convention in October.

— A promise to advise next week's LDP parliamentary meeting how to settle the current crisis.

Observers said the compromise had averted an immediate party showdown.

They expected the intense pressure for Mr. Miki's resignation to continue, and said the October convention could be decisive.

More than two-thirds of LDP parliamentarians have approved a resolution demanding that Mr. Miki step down.

Many LDP members are angered

Communists assail Soares reform plan

LISBON, Sept. 11 (R). — The Portuguese Communist Party said today that economic measures announced by Socialist Prime Minister Mario Soares last Thursday could provoke social conflicts and political unrest.

A party statement accused Dr. Soares of showing "enormous hostility against the workers" in his televised address outlining plans to combat Portugal's economic crisis.

Among the steps he proposed were legislation to make it easier for firms to lay off workers, higher fares for public transport, rationing of certain goods and higher social security contributions.

The Communist statement said "the prime minister's announced proposals dangerously jeopardise the conquests of the revolution and are a very clear sign that the government is pursuing a right-wing, anti-working class and anti-popular policy."

"Such a policy — inevitably provoking social conflict, can become a dangerous factor of political destabilisation."

Croatian hijacking

[Continued from page 1] He said helicopters had scattered pro-Croatian leaflets over Montreal, Chicago and New York as part of the hijackers' demands.

But there was still no word on what they intended to do with the captive passengers, or what their full demands were.

Two separate crews were aboard the Boeing 707 backup plane to deal with any contingency, airport sources said.

But the larger Boeing's main job had been to provide complex navigational equipment without which the 727 could not have crossed the Atlantic, the sources add.

by his insistence on getting to the bottom of the Lockheed bribery scandal, which has presented the party with its worst crisis in its 21-year history.

But Mr. Miki has won popular support for his stand.

Fourteen people, including former prime minister Kakuei Tanaka have been indicated in connection with the scandal, in which Lockheed Aircraft Corporation paid out millions of dollars to promote sales of its planes in Japan.

Observers said Mr. Miki's promise not to call a snap election indicated he did not intend to rely on his public support to remain in office against the will of his party.

Resignation by Mr. Miki in October could still leave time for the LDP to rebuild under new leadership before general elections, which must be held by December, observers said.

Southampton, looking ahead to the European Cupwinners' Cup, failed 2-0 at Burnley and remain only one place off the bottom in the second division standings.

In Scotland Celtic lost by the only goal to Dundee United and Rangers, their perennial Glasgow rivals, were held to a goalless draw by Kilmarnock. It must be many a Saturday since the giants failed to muster a goal between them.

The outstanding result here was Aberdeen's 5-0 win at Ayr.

The Derby-Liverpool match lived up to expectations. Charlie George, substituted by England in midweek, cancelled out the second-minute lead Ray Kennedy had given Liverpool. Then Derby profited from a Phil Neal on goal before Welsh star John Toshack made it 2-2 and set the stage for Keegan's winner with eight minutes left.

Fulham, again parading George Best, drew an even bigger crowd than for his debut a week ago. But this time neither Best nor his fellow repatriate from North America, Rodney Marsh, could score and Wolverhampton held the London team to a scoreless draw.

The other Manchester team, United, also involved in Europe, held a 2-1 interval lead at Newcastle but a Micky Burns goal forced them to share the points.

Arsenal crossed London without high-priced Malcolm MacDonald for their Derby match with West Ham and despite losing Ireland's centreback David O'Leary early on won 2-0. The result pushes West Ham, European Cupwinners' Cup finalists only a few months ago, within one place and one point of the bottom of the table.

Coventry began the day propelling up the 21 other clubs but a 2-0 win over Norwich enabled them to leapfrog over their visitors — and West Ham.

In the second division, Blackpool, with 4-2 win over Millwall, remain joint leaders with two other Lancashire clubs, Bolton and Oldham.

Fighting continues

[Continued from page 1] The mountain front was static too. Snowfalls expected to paralyse tanks and hinder troops are likely in several weeks.

Meanwhile in Cairo, the Arab League's Acting Secretary-General, Dr. Sayed Nofal, denied reports that the league had sent out invitations to its members for a meeting on Lebanon to be held in the second half of next month.

He was commenting on a report by the Cairo daily newspaper Al-Ahram that invitations had been issued and that the Arab leaders would meet in Cairo on Oct. 18.

Another Egyptian newspaper, the weekly Al-Ahram, said the meeting was due to be held on Oct. 17.

Asked about the reports Dr. Nofal said "neither date is correct. Contacts are still going on and no date has been fixed. Consequently no invitations have been issued."

Dr. Nofal is deputising for Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad during his absence in London for talks with British officials on Middle East developments.

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WEeping FOR MAO — A Japanese girl weeps for the death of Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung as many other mourners queue at the Chinese Embassy in Tokyo on Friday morning. (AP wirephoto).

Causes of Zagreb air disaster investigated

VERBOVES, Yugoslavia, Sept. 11 (R). — Five Zagreb air traffic controllers are in detention in connection with the world's worst mid-air collision in which 176 people died, a judge investigating the disaster said today.

But blame for yesterday's crash, involving a British Airways Trident and a Yugoslav DC-9, had not been determined, Judge Veselav Jakovec told reporters beside the wreckage of the DC-9.

The judge said that in his opinion the cause of the accident was a misjudgment of time, speed and space.

He added that all the radar systems at Zagreb airport were working normally when he inspected the control room yesterday.

Investigators today announced they had found the two "black box" flight recorders which may contain vital clues to the cause of the disaster.

The British Consul in Belgrade, Mr. David Montgomery, told Reuters after visiting the scene of the crash that the Trident was substantially intact and had landed on its belly.

Mr. Montgomery said: "This suggested to me that the pilot had performed a miracle."

British Airways confirmed that the Trident appeared to have hit the ground flat with both wings intact.

Indian hijackers captured asleep

LAHORE, Pakistan, Sept. 11 (AFP) — Five of the six hijackers of the Indian airliner seized yesterday were captured asleep after eating drugged food supplied to them, informed sources said here today.

The sixth was arrested earlier when the passengers of the plane were freed just after midnight.

Passengers were supplied food packets Friday night during their captivity in the hijacked Boeing 737.

Meanwhile, the Pakistani authorities interrogated the six hijackers who commanded the Indian airliner on an internal flight from New Delhi to Bombay and forced it land at Lahore airport early Friday morning.

There has been no official statement so far about the capture of the hijackers, their nationality or their motives in hijacking the plane.

All 71 passengers and six crew members of the plane were flown to New Delhi from Lahore by a special aircraft.

The hijacked airliner is still at Lahore airport.

Some of the 78 passengers said the hijackers, whom they described as Indian Kashmiris, were heard to criticise the Indian government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Airport sources said the hijackers were understood to have made certain political demands on Mrs. Gandhi's government but they could give no details.

World Court rejects Greek plea on Turkish survey ship

THE HAGUE, Sept. 11 (R). — The World Court today rejected by 12 votes to one a request by Greece to force the Turkish vessel Sismik I, because it felt that circumstances did not warrant it.

The court, in a special session, turned down the Greek application for a temporary injunction against surveys of the Aegean seabed by the Turkish vessel Sismik I, because it felt that circumstances did not warrant it.

At three-day public hearings last month, Greece alleged that the activities of Sismik I constituted an infringement of its exclusive sovereign rights.

Greece further claimed that the vessel's activities were prejudicial and aggravated the dispute between the two NATO countries.

Greece had also asked the court in its application submitted on Aug. 10 to set the boundaries of the two countries' continental shelf in the contested area according to the principles of international law.

But the court — a United Nations organ — decided that the alleged breach of Greece's rights did not involve such a risk of irreparable prejudice to its rights in the issue as might require interim measures of protection.

Referring to Greece's claim that the Turkish exploration activities were aggravating the dispute, the court said it believed that both Greece and Turkey would heed the U.N. Security Council resolution of Aug. 25 which urged them "to do everything in their power to reduce the present tensions in the area."

The court today also rejected request by Turkey to remove present case from the court's jurisdiction.

Two of them, Judges Louisy, Castro of Spain, were ill, said third, Judge Shigeru Oda of Japan had told the court president's letter that "he considered he was not to take part in the decision of the case," the president said.

The presiding judge said that, at step would be for the court to decide whether it had jurisdiction in the case. Written pleadings in this question would be filed by time limits yet to be fixed by court.

Well-informed sources said a final ruling by the court on jurisdiction issue might take six months.

China's Red Army force are under party control

PARIS, Sept. 11 (AFP). — The Chinese Army, which numbers 3.5 million and is the world's largest fighting force, is omni-present in China but not all-powerful.

Closely tied to the Communist Party, it is considered its complement. The late Chairman Mao Tse-tung said "power grows out of the barrel of a gun," but added that "our principle is that the party commands the gun, and the gun must never be allowed to command the party."

Western military and political figures have been the guest of the Chinese high command. Earlier this year, Gen. Guy Mery, the Chief of Staff of French armed forces, visited several units of the People's Liberation Army (PLA) and conferred with a number of its officers.

To him and other visitors, the PLA appeared disciplined and well trained. Officers and troops wore the same uniform without designations of rank. But, according to a French officer who made the trip, "no one mistakes anyone."

The army's job is to instruct the militia and in the case of war, to organise them.

The armed militia groups between five and eight million men. In addition there is an urban militia probably numbering several million and a corps of civil construction and production workers, likely totalling four million, most of whom are not armed.

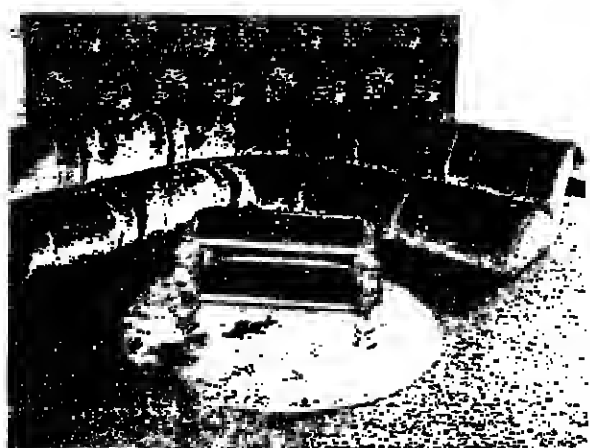
The regular land army consists of three million men, its backbone a 200-division infantry. There are indications that its ten armoured divisions are under study.

Sources say a plan to new generation of highly sophisticated fighter jets equipped Rolls Royce "Rover Spey" engines is under study.

China is a nuclear power ready to dispose of 20 or 30 intermediate-range ballistic missiles and 30-50 medium-range ballistic missiles.

Western experts expect the production of a super long-range missile capable of 9,000 km in the near future, and the deployment of ten to 30 of them by 1980.

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